It would be in this better land.

The perting moment came—McCne
strained his children to his breast and
then to shot of the others bade a tender
farewell. Another moment passed, the
iron door clanked and the murderer was
alone in his cell, separated forever from
those he leved best upon catri.

McCue gave to each child as a memento
n Testament, with secretain paragraphs
marked.

Scripture on Cards.

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On the twick of several eards announcing his candidacy for Mayor in 1886. McCue has sent farewell messages to some of the people he knew. The cards contained the following: "To Lear Verily, verily, I say unto you he that heareth my words and believeth in that sent me, hath evertasting life, and shill not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.

Fifth chapter, John, 23th verse: "I am crueified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live in the fiesh I live by the faith of the son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." Second chapter, Galatians, 20th verse friend and his redeemed child, and may you be his child, too;" and on another; "Meet me in heaven."

Hung at Daylight.

the break of day probably, he cold forth to his death. The utsecreey shrouds every movement officers among whom his last mowill be passed, but it may be nents will be passed, but it may be stated with authority, that while Charlottesville in satisfied ignorance, is yet asleep, McCue will stand upon the gallows and look his last upon the world. A few only know the hour, the public

arge has been left to believe that ill be late in the day, but by the the crowd gathers, as gather it will, nan will be dead and his body even on its way to the distant burial

one passage, McCue dealt with

Will Die Cheerfully.

will." he said no later than a day wo ago to a inhister whose name is known in Richmond and through-the State. "I will accend the gallows cheerfully as if I were going to

Such is the condition that precedes the scene in the mightiest tragedy rd has now been spoken, and it but for the law to execute its . No loophole is uncovered, no has not been sounded and found

oner from the jaws of death were ismal failure. News of the attempt received here with incredulity and announcement that it had resulted in

separate and distinct efforts met of alienists was sought to detect in the man the traces of an insanity that would drag him back from the gallows, but the experts came and left again without

drag him back from the games, and the experts came and left again without even looking at the prisoner.

Much wonderment, but little light surrounds this last mentioned development. The physicians upon whose opinion the family of McQue straked a hope for his life, did not full to arrive. Three of them came, White, of Washington: Chewning, of Fredericksburg, and Snowden, of Alexandria, but after making the trip they did not so much as look, at the outside of the jail.

A conference was held with local attorneys who represented McCue at the trial. When the consultation was concluded the physicians returned to their homes. What passed between them is not known, but it is not unlikely that they were made aware of the absurdity of holding a commission of lunacy over a man unabestionably same.

tionably same.
The only official announcement made



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M'CUE'S FAREWELL TO HIS FAMILY

The Party Divided, Half Entering the Cell at a

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

him, but he was quick to recover, and while many in the sorrowful little party

He continually happier life upon the threshold of which he was standing, and then followed the farewells that in the intensity of its sad-

Back to His Bible.

When the party left, McCue went back

So until the end.

Efforts.

His voice is frequently raised in soung. Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddle paid a visit to the prisoner and the doors of the fall closed behind them before the voices of McCue and his guard were heard singing "I Woul. Not Live Always."

Downstairs a crazy colored woman who had been locked up to await removal to built the utness consideration.

Downstairs a crazy colored woman wind had been locked up to await removal to the insane asylum, joined in the song. Not more than his spirit is his body crushed, the is said to be hade and hearty, cats well and sleeps soundly. He now wears a beard. This is the only notice-able change in his appearance slace the trial.

on the eve of the execution the town is que; but manifestly laboring made a condition of suppressed excitement. There is not the slightest likelihood of any districtions. turbance. Many out-of-town people are here, in-

Many out-of-town people are here, ineluding quite a gathering of newspapermen, and there is a und rush to secure
admission to the fall to-morrow. Nearly
every application has been refused. A
select committee of citizens will be admitted, probably a dozen in all, but their
names are not known. The sheriff and
his deputies will be there with perhaps
a sheriff or two from adjoining counties.
Such ministers as McCue may desire to
have with him will be admitted. There
will be perhaps five newspaper men in
the yard. More than one correspondent
has been turned down. The surgeon will
be Dr. Hugh Nelson, assisted by Dr. W.
11. Macon, Dr. E. J. Moseley, Jr., of
Richmond, secured admission through a
personal request from Governor Montasigne to the sheriff, Dr. Moseley will witness the hanging for selentific purposes.
This will practically compose the party
in the presence of whom McCue will be
inunced.

Many Denied.

A neighboring sheriff wrote that he was coming "with a party". He was advised that, as an officer of the law, he would be admitted, but that the "party" would see as much of the hanging at home as it would in Charlottesville.

Another man had seen forty-nine executions, and wanted to make it an even fifty.

ecutions, and wanted to make it an even intry.

A third individual mer the sheriff on the street and after asserting that he had been a lifelong friend of McCue, declared that he "certainly did want to go him hanged."

These and a hundred other requests were dealed, and in hearity every instance efforts were made to throw the people off the scent and not-even let them know the hour. The public at large believe the hanging will be hear noon. Only a select

MORBID CURIOSITY OF MANY PEOPLE

The Watch Is Doubled Over the Condemned Prisoner.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVIL......, VA., Feb. 8;—
The morbid currently of the people is il-The writer watched a party of

newspaper accounts of the

TO HELP M'CUE

coming, he received them promptly and with the utmost consideration.

Child's Tender Plea. Executive Clerk Bigger ushered them in and lifted little Ruby to a chair close

be do the Governor.

The delicately, beautiful little creature, with trembling hands and learful eyes, looked up at the strong man, whom she had been told had all power in the matter so dear to her heart, and said:

or so dear to her heart, and said;
"Governor, I have come to ask you to give me the life of my father."

At the same moment she handed him the paper circulated in Chartottesville by her little seven-year-old brother, praying that her father be saved from the guillows

There was a brief period of silence, and then the heartbroken child wept as though she felt that her appeal would be in vain.

The Governor spoke some soothing words to little Ruby, telling her that he would consider her appeal, and then turning to Mr. McCue, he told him in an undertone that he (Air McCue) understood his attitude toward the judiciary

of the State.

The callers tarried only five minutes, as Mr. McCue being himself a lawyer, evidently understood that the Governor's words meant that he could not interfere further in the case in the face of the retreated decisions of the courts.

The visitors thanked the Governor for the sattention, and left with bowed heads

The visitors thanked the Governor for his attention, and left with howed heads and tearful eyes, the little girl, not over twelve years of age, appearing to be absolutely crushed.

As she was assisted from the room by Mr. Bigger, she again orled out in the agony of her youthful heart, and left disconsolute, with her uncle and aunt on an afternoon train to visit her condemned father for perhaps the last time.

Governor's Trying Day.

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The day was the most trying one on the Governor since his induction into office, and were the path that leads to all his official duties half so stormy, the strain would be more than a man of even

Always Remember the Bill Nemo Axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. The Lower son avery

terest to People in Richmond.

At this season of the year a letter from the land of Howers and sunshine is of special interest to our readers. The folowing letter from the Holden Drug Co., couses on the Pacific coast, is of especial interest. They write: "Enclosed is a leter from one of the most prominent restdents of this city. She will not allow her name to be published in the naws-

to present to His Executive in the second of the second of

further resplie.

Gives Case, Up.

The final procedure of the attorneys in the case was fast and exciting. While two of them, after speeding three physicians to Charlottesville to examine into the sanity of the prisoner and canvassing the jurors for a petition for mercy, were at their hotel awaiting developments and preparing to call upon the Governor on the following day, a third was riding a fast train to Washington to seek the intervention of the highest court on the American continent. And while the efforts in both cases turned out to be of no avail, they gave additional human interest to the affair, which from the fatal Sunday night on which Fannie McCue was so brutally murdered in her home, has held the attention of the public, as has no other criminals trial in Virginia since that of Thomas J. Cluverius.

T. Burton Walton,
Mr. T. Burton Walton, aged seventyfive years, died at his residence, No. 41
North Thirtieth Street, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Walton had beget sick about
three weeks. He was born in Cumberland county, and solved in the war in
the Thirt Virginia Cavalry, under Barty,
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cornella
B. Walton, and the following children;
Messrs. Catington B. and Robert H. Walton, and Mrs. Evelyn B. Mayo, of
Wheeling. W. Va.
The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the house.

A LONG, SAD HOWL FROM THE WILDERNESS

Hurry Call for Frank J. Could , From the Northern Neck.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
IRVINGTON, VA., Feb. 9.—Bend intry call to Frank J. Gould. The Northern Neck is entirely cut off. No person or steamboat has reached here from the outside for a week.

Bacon, corn bread and oysters are plentiful, but everything cise is giving out. Hundreds of Mousands of dollars worth of oysters are lied up for lack of transportation.

Hurry the railroad.

few are aware of the facis. The execution will have been even the crowd will have been the the trowd will have but time to gather. California Woman's Letter of Special In-FRUM SOUTHSIDE

Council Meets To-night to Receive the Bud-

WEATHER HURTS -BUSINESS

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1112 Hull Birect.

The Manchester Council will meet to-night to receive the budget from the Finance Committee. The Finance Comnittee will meet at 7 o'clock to-night for the purpose of receiving a report from the Water Commissioners.

Weather Hurts Business. The severe weather has greatly hurt

About the greatest sufferers from the

Prisoner Very Ill. Jim White, the negro prisoner, sentenced to about two years in juli for stealing overconts and outer things, is critically ill in the city juli. He is not expected to recover, sergeant Saunders and Deputy Martin have done all that they could.

Entertains Her Friends. Entertains Her Friends.

Miss Blanche Carter entertained anumber of her friends yesterday afternoon in her home, in Oak Grove, in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Among those present were Misses Pearl Hinnant, Edna Toney, Almin Medley, Ida Mann, Lula Carter, Ethel Strupe, Bernice Baugh, Beulah Scott, Maggie Toney, Lola Johnson, Glennis and Blanche Carter, Minsters Earl Scott, Ernest Bagby, Mell-ville Reams, 'Peyton Scott, Leslie Vaughan, Bernard Toney, Earl Carter, Sherwood Canoen, with Mrs. E. M., Johnson and Mrs. B. F. Carter as chaperones, Personals and Briefs.

Personals and Briefs. Mrs. H. M. Owen is critically ill in her home in Cowardin Avenue as the result of a stroke of parallels which she suf-fored recently.

JOHANN HOCH HAS MANY WIVES

Arrives in Chicago and Five Women Claim Him

at -Once.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, February 9.—Johann Hoch, indicted for bigamy, suspected of murder and man of many allasses, arrived in Chicago to night and for several hours was

of his wives to meet him at the and he was plainly disappointed did not come.

did not come.

"Where are those fourteen wives you talk about so much?" he asked Officer Loftus. "I do not see any of them," replied the officer as he looked through the window, out of which Hoch had been peerins. "There is nobody waving hand-kerchiefs at its."

"I guess you have been loking about that part of the business," said Hoch.

Didn't Have Fourteen.

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"Answay there could not be fourteen of them, for I never had that many. There seems to be a lot of women who think that I am the only man in the world that could marry them and get away with some of their money. Anyhow, not even any of these women are here."

As he said this, Hoch chuckled gleefully as though he thought it a good joke on the officer who had brought him back from New York.

fully as though he thought it a good loke on the officer who had brought him back from New York.

Avien Hoch and Loftus alighted from the train the six policemen who had been sent to the station to meet them were able to control the crowd with difficulty. When he was recognized, a number of people jeered and hooted him.

The police hurried Hoch through the station and outside had another crowd to deal with but they quickly hustled Hoch into a patrol wagon and started for the Chicago Avenue Police Station, a mile distant, where Hoch was interrogated for several hours.

Hoch admitted at the outset that he had married Mrs. Marle Goerk Hooth and that the marriage was lilegal. He would admit admitted at the course thou and that the marriage was sufficed and the police station; and were placed in a separate room inder a guard of several policemen. One of them, Mrs. Emille Pischer Hoch, such Hoch for a minute and satured him with the exchanation; "You old hogs, you go my 15750, didn't you?"

Hoth made no reply to this, but smiled as though he regarded the affair of \$550 rather as a joke than otherwise.

Old Times Down South.

Polk Miller and his quartette, which has become famous all over the country, will give an entertainment at Immanuel Haprist Church to-night. The programme will be an attractive one and a large audience is assured.

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TO SEVER CHURCH FROM THE STATE

Bill of Great Importance Presented in the French Chamber of Deputies.

ABOLISH THE CONCORDAT

Measure to be Discussed and Voted on Before End

(By Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
PARIS, Feb. 9.—The Rouvier ministry
to-day presented in the Chamber of Paputles the draft of a new bill for the seputles the draft of a new bill for the seputies the draft of a new bit to deat aration of Church and State. The text of the bill makes the disconnection of the Church and the State definite and conclusive, but omits a number of details of the Combes bill, which had aroused antagonism. The essential points of the

new measure are:

First—Abolition of the Concordat,
whereby the relations of Church and
State were established.

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Second-Fermination of all government aid and subsidies to religious sects of functionaries.

Third-Formation of Church associations into eivil corporations, amenable to the same laws as organizations. The bit icomprises thirty-two articles, and the text of article one is as follows:

"The State hone-forth neither recognizes nor contributes to any religious denomination. Public establishments of religion now existing are suppressed. All religious budgets of appropriations of government departments or communes are suppressed. The exercise of religion is hereafter free, under the sole restriction that such exercise must accord with public order."

The article abolishing the Concordat says:

SURVIVORS TO BANQUET

vention Will Meet in This City. At a meeting of the resident members night, at which Hon, Eppa Hunton,

ginlus Newton, of Ricanna; Nathan, sinus Newton, of Pluvanna; Nathan, sinus Newton, of Pluvanna; Nathan, sinus Petiti, of Pluvanna; Nathan, of Pluvanna; Nathan, of Pluvanna; Nathan, of Pluvanna; Nathan, of the body, years after the adjournment of the body, years after the adjournment of the body, years after the adjournment of the body. CONDUCTOR IS KILLED AND MANY INJU...D grow in quantities of the Southern To see it all, save the Adjurchase your ticket by the Southern Parking your ticket by the South

(By Associated Press.)

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DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 9.—Conductor II. M. Marsh was killed and twenty-five persons were slightly injured to-day near Melbourn 10000, and the near 10000 of the near Melbourn 10000, Milwaukee and eight enry on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Find 10000, and the near 10000 of striking a broken rail near the near 1000 of striking a broken rail near the near 10000 of the near 100000 of the near 10000 of the near 10000 of the near 100000 of the near 10000 of the near 100000 of the near 1000000 of the near 100000 of the near 1000000 of the near 100000 of the near 1000000 of the near 100000 of the near 1000000 of the near 100000 of the

PLEASANT EVENT.

Students at Seminary Are Hosts has become famous all over the country, will give an entertainment at Immanuel Baptist Church to-night. The programme will be an attractive one and a large audience is assured.

Willard H. Wiley,

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Willard Harrison Wiley the infant son of Rev and Mrs. George H. Wiley, died this morning at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his parents.

The child was ten months old. The fungral arrangements have not been made.

Ilfe.

Refreshments were next announced and

"" remainder of the evening was spent
in genuine social enjoyment in one of
the happiest occasions of the session.

LUMBER ASSOCIATION. Meeting in Norfolk of Virginia and Carolina Dealers.

(By Associated Press.)
NORFOLIC, VA., Feb. 5.—The North Carolina Pine Lumber Association, John L. Roper, president, composed of owners and representatives of the leading lumber mills in Virginia, North Carolina and Pastern Maryland, met here to-day. The question of raising lumber rates was considered and prices were advanced a slight extent on some grades of lumber, but a

tickets will be extended to March 18th, inclusive, if deposited by the original purchaser on or before March 8th, with Joseph Richardson, special agent, Washington, D. C., whose address will appear on tickets, and upon payment of fee of \$1.00 on each ticket at time of deposit, Apply to agents R., F. and P. R. R. W. P. YAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

civilized world has heard as Carnivals at New Orle e. Few, however, realize w y are and how easy and in flon, Henry C. Stuart, of this city, is prosident.

The place for the meeting and banques has not yet been selected, but Committees on Entertainment, Invitation and Programme, will be named without delay, and the survivors of the body will be notified and urged to attend.

Since the convention adjourned in the summer of 1902, several members of the summer of 1902, several members of the summer of 1902, several members of the none hundred composing this body have died. The list of deceased members of this notable body of Virginians follows:

J. A. Bristow, of Middlesex; Horace F. Crismond, of Fredericksburg; Hon. Beverly A. Hanoock, of Chestorfield; Hon. Virginians Newton, of Richmond; Hon. Virginians Newt

cents.

Detail information may be obtained from any agent or representative of the Southern Railway.

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THE CRESCENT CITY-THE MARDI GRAS AND THE WAY TO REACH THERE.

pensive it is to reach there. No other country in the world, no other cities in

(By Associated Press.)